These political braves are now on hand to whine

Tire democratic wing of the republican

party finds an asylum in the columns of our

bourbon contemporary. The wit of its repub-

lican volunteers is chastened by the seres

they bear, and their humar is checked by the

A Happy New Year.

More fleet than thought is the flight of time.

Swifter than the lightning bolts of Jove do

the winging seconds mingle with the vast-

ness of eternity. The months and years speed

away unnoticed. Only the gray and thinning

locks give token of the frosts of age. The first

gray bair! How the thoughts of man come

easons are swiftly swinging away, we are

labor of the very best among us is merely so

much contributed to the never-finished

structure of history. Each niche and

cranny in the world's parliament must be

filled. Some of us are carrying the hods of

mortar. The busy millions are shaping the

stones and moving the derricks. Few of our

number are making the canvas speak or

breathing life into marbles that will adorn

burnished on the towers and minarets. To

every man his work. It is honorable to care-

fully prepare the mortar for the setting of the

foundation upon which the great fabric rests,

even though it is more noble to stand upon

the summit and fix the keystone of the royal

arch. Every part must be well done, else all

may fail. Laudable is the ambition to be as-

signed to the higher tasks and to do them

well. We receive and deserve the plaudits of

our fellow workmen for every deed of excel-

lence. Every endeavor should be made to

reach the summit without jarring or friction.

Let the universal work go on in harmony

and gladness. This is the happy time when

renewed exertions are put forth, and com-

mendable resolves are made. It is to be hoped

that courage and happiness may abound, and

great success be attained by every builder.

There can be so much of real and lasting enthu-

siasm engendered this day, and there should

be, that when the coming twelve months

shall have sped away every one may look

upon the record and point to its pages with

pride. To each and to all it may be a Happy

A Sensational Charge.

In the news columns this morning will be

found a Washington dispatch to the New

York San, purporting to give an inside view

of certain misunderstandings which were had

should be challenged by every man who has

or the integrity of the supreme bench. It is

boldly charged in the journal in question

that Gen. GARFIELD made terms for money

to be paid into the campaign fund in consid-

eration of an appointment that he was

afterward to make on the supreme

agreement was demanded of General GAR-

FIELD, and that he yielded to the demand.

It is charged that this agreement is in the

form of a letter written by GARFIELD to a

third person, the confidential friend of both

parties, and that he therein "agreed to ap-

point a Judge sharing his own views in opposi-

tion to the Thurman act." The publication

of this burning accusation against the dead

president is a disgrace to journalism unless

the publisher believed it to be true. If he so

that would convince others. That evidence

he cannot honorably withhold. In the

FIELD in this San dispatch,

in August, 1880, between General Garfield in jail until he was eighty years old. Hardly

any regard for the good name of the country detective force, while commendable in itself,

New Year.

and propagate campaign falsshoods by which erties for the good that might thereby be done

people who despised them would be decaived. To others. To whatever extent this may op-

hypecritically over the condition of affairs. Year's day, let these who profit by it thank

humiliation they feel at the company they are | Tribune, when his name had been sent to the

found in. The fallon ones they represent senate in March, 1881, that he construed his

cannot hope to be admitted to any share in nemination as the expression of are intention

future democratic programmes. That party by President Garriello "to reward the men

is too hopeful to be in a mood to water its who made his nomination possible at Chicago."

stock. They cannot expect to be trusted by This appeared in the New York Tollege at

the republican party after having openly the time. Mr. E. V. SMALLEY, writing from

flaunted their shameful relations with the Washington to the Tribane, at the same time, democracy.

Washington to the Tribane, at the same time, as "a staff correspondent." declared in sub-

erate to check Indulgence on this happy Nor

Dr. BARTLUTT for his homily and THE NA-

TIONAL REPUBLICAN for adding to the num-

Cleumatanees Alter Cases.

to an Albany correspondent of the New York

stance that ROBERTSON was appointed because

the president was not fool enough to put any

office which could be made a political agency

into the hands of any man who would not be

political friends had high sanction. And yet

the Tribuse is now the most virtuous op-

ponent of anything like appointing men to

office as a reward for having made nomina-

tions possible in conventions, and goes into

fits when it contemplates the custom house at

New York being made a "great political

agency." How circumstances do alter cases. Political Contributions.

who will object to making it unlawful? The

democratic and deputy democratic journals

sought to convince office holders that they

would lose their places if they did not give.

But the assurances to the contrary by the

President, Secretary FOLGER, and by the con-

gressional committee removed all apprehen-

How would it do to make it a misdemeaner

for any newspaper to frighten officials into

giving money to campaign committees by

telling them they will lose their places if they

refuse? If such nots had been punishable

with thirty days' imprisonment during the

last campaign our bourbon neighbor would be

The action of the district commissioners in

suspending two of the accused members of the

should not be the end, but the real beginning

of a course of procedure by which the full-

cat justice shall be visited upon all these de-

linquents. If punishment is deserved by or-

dinary transgressors of the law, it is twenty

times deserved by those who betray to its

enemies the society with whose protection

they are charged. There is no crime so fla-

grant as this. The law has no penalty too

severe nor any means too swift to be used

upon its perpetrators. The commissioners

the cases should be immediately presented to

in landing the culprits behind the doors of a

an example as will induce among their suc-

cessors that quality of honesty which is tem-

North Carolina Congressman-at-Large.

Wilmington (N. C.) Post, Dec. 24.
We are reliably informed that Col. O. H.

Dockery, the liberal candidate, will contest the election of Col. R. T. Bennett, on the grounds of fraud, &c. We have no doubt,

pered by a wholesome fear.

garded with disfavor.

Collector ROBERTSON, of New York, stated

ber of those instructed by it.

Sameription.

Speaking of Gen. Sherman, I am reminded

Mr. Walker Blaine is reported to be quite II, having been commed to

than a week. The New York Sun says there are sixty graveyar a in Philadelphia, and it is no wonder Mr. Childs, A. M., is kept busy.

A religious paper speaks of David as the ruday faced, red-haired, blonde young man, who once became king of Israal."

The Garfield monument fund of Cincinnati now amounts to \$9,690.77, and has been placed in a bank to draw 4 per cent, interest until used, A much abused editor wrote to a brother

journalist, calling him on ass, and thoughtlessly signed himself "Yours fraternally."—chicago Epc.

D. H. Harkins was married last week to Miss Alicia Gall, the leading lady of his touring company. I am told the bride is a very fine golf indeed, Since his re-election to congress, the Hon J. C. Ciements has lost his sister and brother. The

latter was killed a few days ago in a railway neefdent "Yes," said the father, "I like to have my daughter have a beau on the score of economy, If she didn't some of the other members of the family would occupy the parior and burn gas."—

James I, of England, declared that a free monarchy is one of which "the monarch is per-fectly face to do as he picace." There is a good deal of religiou in the world which is free in just the same way. Out of the mouth of babes and sucklines!

Boston Post.

When a gentleman who had recently lost his wife read a cha ter of revelation to his little daughter, she said," Father, what a beautiful place mamma is in' isn't she?" Eighty years ago Dewitt Clinton resigned

his seat in the senate of the United States to become mayor of New York. It was a small city, but its enlef magistracy was held to be one of the most benerable of offices. Twenty years ago Queen Victoria bought ber first hoorskirt. She e inga to the same yet-the same fashion, we mean. Possibly the goats in

the back alley behind Windsor castle have ere this disposed of the first one. Col. Scaton, chief of the consus bureau, is millions from an affection of the eyes, and by the advice of his physician he is resting from busine s for a few days. There is nothing in his condition to excite uneastness on the part of his friends.

A HAPPY New Year to that young follow Mrs. Marie Louis Dilion appeared in Judge Jamesou's court, in Chicago. Saturday morning, and after a very brief hearing was granted a de-cree f divorce rom her husband. John Dillon, There are some republican statesmen who

the actor. She was his second wife, and was maris to blin in 1872. The charge was described and habitual drunkenness. Gen. Gordon, of Georgia, wears a white suit of ole hes, which looks very odd in the dead of winter. It was given him in England by Capt.

Mayne Reid, the writer of boys' books. The author is livin on a tarm of sixty ac es in Herefordshire. HI- in m is his hobby, and visids him a handsome living. Its chief product is wool, and the cloth of Gen. Gordon's suit was glown on the back of Capt. Reid's sheep and woven at his own order. Mr. Strave, the Russian minister to the

men who now pose as Christian statesmen. Dorsey doesn't intend to open this box to the public just yet; but it is pretty certain that he intends to open it after the present star route trial closes, and give part of its con-United States, arrived in New York on the Britan-nic Saturday. He was met at the White Star pler route trial closes, and give part of its con-tents to the public." by Mr. Willamow, the first secretary of the Russian legation; Mr. Melsaner, the second secretary: Mr Weletsky, the Russian consul coneral at this city, and Mr. Peterson, the Russiay Struve came alone, His far Russia till next summer, wh A HAPPY New Year to Brother Chandler. Gen. Dumont, supervising inspector general

Washington. A young son of Judg looss, Ala., went huntin dental discharge of b to pieces and set fire, boy, who is only Is extinguished the more than a has the ric

only on

ington ; Michigan, Elmore A HAPPY New Year to Joe Blackburn, and

may be not live long enough to see vestige of war legislation wiped out."

What Almost Broke His Heart-His Love for His Son Tom, Who is a Priest. H. J. E. in the Philadelphia Press.

of the report, printed somewhere, that he had become a Roman Catholic. The other day he denounced the story in a very emphatic manner as ad-d lie. [Let me here suggest to the numerous Quakers in Philadelphia that the objectionable word is Sherman's not mine. I merely record history. The report probably grew out of the fact that the general's eldest son, Thomas Ewing Sherman, delivered a lecture recently in Maryland on the Inquisition. "Tom," the name he was formerly known by, has been studying for the priesthood for three or four years, and will join the order of Jusuits. The course of this son of Gen. Shorman when he announced to his father his deter-mination, was a terrible blow to the old warrior, and he will probably never fully recover from it. No donial that the general is to join the Catholic church is necessary. When you hear that I have joined an Italian opera com-pany and that Frank McLaughlin has joined pany and that Frank McLaughlin has joined the minstrels, then you may believe the Catholic story about the general of the army. Gen. Sherman had (and probably yet has) the greatest love for Tom, and the greatest pride and hope in his future. He desired that Tom should succeed him as the head of the family and be his successor in all his business transactions. He had intended to leave all his priceless papers and documents with his eldest son, and also his memoirs (which will be mighty interesting reading, to use Mr. Greeley's expression), to memoirs (which will be mighty interesting reading, to use Mr. Greeley's expression), to be published after his death. Indeed, he wanted Tom for a companion in his declining years, and had hoped that he could attend to all the family business. But the boy followed the religion of his mother, and will one day be a big light in the holy church. General Sherman is an indulgent father, a faultless husband and a friend who cannot be stampeded by misfortune, but if there was anything he did not want his son to be it was a Catholic priest. General Sherman is as free a thinker as you ever saw. He doesn't care a copper cent for the faallonable religion of the world, which goes to church in silks, velvets, world, which goes to church in sliks, velvets, satins, ribbons, and feathers and never hears a word of the sermon, and he does not respect forms or tenets; but he has that christian re-

A HAPPY New Year to Maj. McKinley, and may be be able to hold on to that eight macrity.

The Mexican Treaty Commissioner.

Gen. Estanisha Canada recently appointed. vont correspondent.

Dorsey's Tin Box.

Allania Constitution.

May he never be sick at sea.

Rockless Pilots.

of steam vessels, has received a report from

the local inspectors in regard to the collision between the City of Alexandria and the Mat-tano on the twenty-third of November, in the

Potomac river. They say that the collision was the result of an effort on the part of the Mattano to pass and on the part of the City of Alexandria to prevent it by crowding the course of the Mattano. They deem the overs of both steamers to have acted recklessly

and in neglect of duty, and have accordingly suspended the respective pilots for thirty days.

Postal Receipts and Expenses.

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A HAPPY New Year

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Speer. May he live a thousand years, and be a young fellow to the end of his days. are uneasy about the unpublished Dorsey letters. Dorsey has a chest full of letters. It is made of cedar and is lined with tin. He had it made just prior to the campaign of 1880, as a sort of safety box for his political corre-spondence. He destroys no letters, as he has made it a rule since entering political life to destroy aone. "In that box there is evidence destroy aone. "In that box there is evidence enough," said a friend of Dorsey a few days ago, "to spot the reputation of a good many

From the date of the restoration of the re-public in 1897, to 1876, he was a member of five consecutive congresses, and he is a mem-

ber of the present one.

As a member of congress, he has often expressed his views always friendly to the United States, and has always advocated a friendly policy toward them. His speeches on the subject were generally transmitted to the State department by the United States legation at the City of Maxico, and are included in the diplomatic correspondence accompanying the President's messages from 1872 to 1875. ing the President's messages from 1872 to 1875. Gen. Canedo has always been a member of the liberal progressive party of Mexico, and his appointment is considered an eminently

The director of the mint has computed the value of foreign coins, which will be estimated by him and proclaimed by the secre-

to 1.12,295 cents, the average price for the last three mouths, has reduced the values of

just been completed at the Postoffice deparment:

APROPOS of the day, a happy New Year to

White Intruders in Indian Territory. For some time past Secretary Teller has been in receipt of complaints from the Indians owe it to themselves and to this public to try of the Cherokee country, Indian territory, to these men at once, and to make sure that the effect that white men were crecting buildthe trial be thorough; and the matter must not stop there. If any part of these complaints, and to put a stop to these the committee's charges are substantiated practices, Indian Commissioner Price on Sat-who now the cases should be immediately presented to the grand jury to the end that no time be lost in landing the culprits behind the doors of a penitentiary. The occasion is one that calis

Twenty days are allowed the herders for this for the most prompt and consecutive kind of action. These fellows should be made such an example as will induce among their such the warning is not acted upon, and eject y

white herders from the country in questi-Cutting Down Expenses. Secretary Chandler has ordered mandants of the various navy yard by 30 per cent, the number of me under the appropriation for the of yards and docks. The clas-order is composed of water fire extinguishing apparar ployed in like occupation will not extend to a workmen generally. will be a reduction monthly expenses being kept open date it is ex made a furth tenance.

days

A SENSATIONAL CHARGE To the Effect That Jay Gould Demanded Before He Would Make a Campaign

New York Sun, Dec. 11. Gould naturally desired to protect his interests, and therefore he wanted Stanley Matthews appointed judge to fill the vacant sent. Matthews as senator was virtually his counsel at the passage of the Thurman set, and did his best to defeat that messure. and did his best to defent that messure. Gould's dealings with politicians did not in-spire him with much faith in their integrity. He knew Garneld through and through, and Garneld knew him and his methods by expe-

Now, Gould was willing to pay a round price for a judge, but he wanted to be sure of getting the equivalent for his money. He would take uchling on trust and demanded a written agreement which should hold good after the election. Garfield yielded to this condition, and wrote a letter to a third person, the confidential friend of both, in which he agreed to appoint a judge sharing his own views in opposition to the Thurman act, meaning Stanley Matthews.

One of Garfield's first acts as president was to nominate Stanley Marthews, although he had volunteered, among other things, to assure Mr. Conkling at Mentor that Matthews should not be appointed. A curious fact in connection with this matter is worthy of note, When Garfield was troubled with doubt about the appointment of Robertson as collector of New York, as well he might be after his restausted promises to Conkling, to Arthur, Now, Gould was willing to pay a round

for him for a second term. The Tribune was greatly pleased with these explanations, and when alarm was felt lest the President should withdraw Rozentson's name, the editor of and go as the mirror reveals it. The scenes that journal wrote a dictatorial midof childhood and youth become panoramic, night dispetch, bidding him stand firm, his refterated promises to Conking, to Arthur, to Platt, to Crowley, and to others, he was suddenly driven into a corner. Persuasion had fulled, and menace seemed ineffective. Finally, as a last resort, he was informed by we have the testimony of Robertson, SMALLTY, and REID that the appointment of ROBERTSON was made partly as a reward for his vote and influence in a national conventelegraph that if Robertsen's name was not sent to the senate his letter relating to the appointment of Stanley Matthews would be published. That threat settled the business, tion, partly for what he could do in the next one, and incidentally to please WHITELAW REID and to bruise those whom the latter re-If we believe President GARFIELD incopa-

published. That threat settled the business, and led to the open declaration of war against the stalwarts. It may be said to have prepared the way for Gusteau.

Polities have changed seriously in the year that has passed away since Garfield's death, and the relations or men have also been altered. Roscoe Conkling no longer leads his party. He has fallen in love with his profession, and is reaping a rich reward for his industry and skill. He is the chief counsel for some of Mr. Gould's corporations, and for others of equal standing, attracted to him in part by the confidence of that able and rich operator. ble of acting upon such reasons, then we must believe that he suffered under the false accusations of the three men named above rather than contradict their statements If the three men told the truth working, each for himself, upon a temple of then the GARFIELD policy has been by many fame for posterity to look upon. Yet all the misunderstood. If Collector Robertson was appointed as a reward for working the political machine, then the "policy" of rewarding

Jay Gould has doubtless many reasons why the part be took in the presidential campaign should not be published, and he is capable of presenting them in a friendly way and at an opportune time so as to silence the speech of the holders of many secrets.

Gen. Estanislao Caucdo, recently appointed If the independence of office holders from by the president of Mexico as one of the comenforced contributions for political purposes missioners to negotiate a commercial treaty with the United States, is described by members of the Mexican legation in this city as a gentleman of high standing in Mexico and of great accomplishments. His father was one of Mexico's most distinguished diplomats and statesmen. A portion of his family moved to Philadelphia over thirty years ago and they are settled there now. Gen. Canedo was educated in the United States and in Europe, and speaks English and French perfectly. During the French intervention in Mexico he callisted in the army and asted as chief of staff for can only be insured by an act of congress, or if the popular apprehension on the subject can be allayed by legislation, the bill on the subject reported from the judiclary committee by Senator EDMUNDS ought to pass. The people have a right to be obeyed if they demand legislation to avert even what they may deem the approach of tyranny. The law makers are bound to so act as to demonstrate that they are willing to guard against a possible evil. in the army and acted as chief of staff for Gen. Comonfort (Juarez's predecessor), and finally attained the rank of general. To allay popular discontent is a high duty of statesmanship. We think officials were not afraid to refuse contributions. But

it is easy to conceive of intimidation. Then ber of the present one.

tary of the treasury on the first of next month, as required by law.

The decline in the value of silver bullion from 1.13.74 cents per ounce, fine, of last year

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Ecuador, peso,	- 11	62.3 " 81.2
India, ruppee,	23	89.0 " 38.6
Japan, yen,	**	88.7 " 87.6
Mexico, dollar,	10 th	89.4 " 88.2
Peru, sol,	64	82.3 15 81.2
Russia, rouble,	41	75.8 ** 65.0
Tripoli, maisbut,		74.3 " 73.3
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can and all necessary information relating ortisements can be obtained. Flowing bowl and boon companion arise and also admonishing him that BRANCH OFFICES. following is a list of the branch offices in

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Washington, D. C.

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A Jonneron, 1001 O street northwest. ONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1883.

The Weather To-Day. liddle Atlantic states, including the District a, calder, generally fair weather, northwest cet winds, higher barometer, followed in north-

tions by falling barometer.
seenther is indicated for the districts on the Alcoast during Mondoy, followed by colder, portly scratter on Tuesday. Much colder weather is ted for the Ohio valley and the Gulf states on are creating names which shall be gilded and terday's thermometer, -- 7 s. m., 26.07; 11 s. m. 3 p. m., 40.5°; 7 p. m., 33.2°; 11 p. m., 30.1°; mum, 43.5°; minimum, 25.5°.

van Mosz should be ducked by the worknen of every city in which he raises his stly howl for fire and blood,

ittis is a happy New Year in Georgia. Gov. EPHENS has pardoned forty-eight convicts ready. These are of course happy, while ery criminal in the State is hopeful to the rge of happiness.

MRS. BOUNCER was the landlady who rented om to Box by night and Cox by day. Our ing neighbor occupies the same relation democrats and the soiled republicans. ory trying it must be to all concerned.

E HONORED old Virginia funder on the a yesterday gave it as his opinion that ght inches of snow at Richmond and ourg on Saturday was due to the ennent of northern ideas by that dashed

HARLES DILKE, who posed several go as a friend of man, has just been himself for a place in the British cabipenitent public references to previous er-brained utterances." He evidently office very much. He will win.

E REPUBLICAN'S friendly interview then the republican nominee for the president did that paper go to press without a wail Mr. Blaine created quite a storm in the dency, and some gentlemen in the city of in behalf of officials who were to be beheaded bwest part of the city. There has been a New York. There is one especially if they did not give. regular gale of wind from that section for infamous charge against General Garseveral days, which has kept the journalistic weathercock next door in a perfect whirl,

IT is gratifying to note the harmony which exists among the republicans of the Pennsylvania legislature. They are burying their personal differences for the purpose of reunitg their public interests and the welfare of commonwealth. This is as it should be,

FITZ-JOHN PORTER is counting on the vote bench. It is further explicitly stated every democrat. This is natural. He has in the dispatch referred to that a written ways been a favorite with that party. So TO LEE, JACKSON, PEMBERTON, BRAGG, EARLY, and BEAUREGARD. All generals who were friendly to the south are favorites of the temocratic party.

For "rale gentility" command us to the soston policeman who kindly refrained from cresting the Foun brothers, the assassins of ESSE JAMES, at a Boston dive comique, the her night, for fear of injuring the business the house, after they had, with drawn believed, it must have been upon evidence stols, rushed into the audience, created a tic, and endangered many lives.

interest of truth, and of the right ISTRICT ATTORNEY STEWART L. WOODof parties deeply affected by a says he has never spoken disrespectfully he owes it to himself, to them, and the President. He never came out publicly to the public, now by him made a party, to gainst Judge Folger until that gentleman print the evidence on which the dispatch is voked him to it by continuing in the field based. Who is the third party to whom the candidate for governor after being ad-Sua correspondent refers as having been made by him to withdraw. What WOODFORD the vile pandor between a prospective presidid was to mourn over the degeneracy of the dent and a millionaire who found himself thus imes and the wickedness which abounded able as willing to debanch himself? Such verywhere near the President. a charge, if false, should brand the jour-

y long dispatches from Cincinnati with re- true, it would make the presidential election of 1830 the blackest page in our country's hisand to the consolidation of the Gazette and cial. No sooner do we learn, by close tory. Unless the Sua is prepared to give the name of the man who is charged with having f a half a column telegram, that RICH-ITH has swallowed MURAT HALSTEAD | held the purse and the office pledge, to be re receive three-quarters of a column | used for the purpose set forth in the alleged friendly to Deacon SMITH, but at the ae time admitting that he is the journalstie JONAH, while MURIATIC is the whale,

THE public will now be greatly mystified nal which made it with infamy; if

THE house committee on elections ought not to fall in seeking a vindication of the rights of the majorities in the first South Carolina district, as it existed in 1880, and the second Mississippi, SAMUEL LER is entitled to seat now held in the house by John S. HARDSON, and GEORGE M. BUCHANAN is titled to the seat occupied by Mr. MANNING. is not a small matter, the ascertainment of e right to seats as representatives. No

igher duty can devolve upon the house. A PRESIDENT who sought to promote the interests of a faction at the expense of a great progressive vary has been allenced by a most emphatic popu--New York Tribune

Did the President seek to promote the inerests of a fact, on in Massachusetts, Connecti-

said that the use of wine was certainly practiced in bible times; that PAUL advised TIMOTHY to take a little wine for the dysat Cana, and it was not well to say that it by direct command with a hely ordinance which was to continue perpetually, viz, the right to take wine. "But," said the learned doctor, "let us remember that we have out, Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, Nevada, or Cali- PAUL's injunction that if the cating of meat and property. farnia? If not, who did? Each of those is a stumbling block to others, then meat soc dates elected a democratic governor. The should be abstained from." He said that on many of the bens could floubtless tell, if it would, of New Year's day there would be many young ret and organized revolt against the repub- men subjected to temptation, and many old can party, with some very desperate and un- men might become allly; and if these things

written agreement, it ought to confess that

which it cannot sustain.

Wine Drinking. Dr. BARTLETT, of the New York Avenue church, made a very judicious reference in yesterday's morning sermon to the subject of wine drinking at New Year's receptions. He densia; that wine was served at the wedding was not an agreeable wine, for that would not be true; and that wine was associated communion. These facts established the the lead. They had were only duly considered men should be wilto invent | ling to contribute some of their rights and lib- | We

the election of Col. R. T. Bennett, on the grounds of fraud, &c. We have no doubt, from what we have heard, Col. Dockery can prove beyond doubt, even to the satisfaction of a democratic house, that he was elected, and defrauded of the crodentials by a deliberate plan organized at Raleigh, and executed by the poll holders with the express understanding that Dockery must be "counted out." He should contest it for no other purpose than to show up that kind of rascals we have in North Carolina to manage elections. His Christmas Present. Williamsport (Penn.) Ba it has made a charge againt a dead president

A Williamsport young lady asked a young man to give her a hint of what he would like to have for a Christmas present. The young man saw his chance, and replied. "Nothing could please me better than yourself." The "All right; call round for me Christm morning, and bring a minister with you." Severe.

Music and Drang "No rations for fifteen days," is the just ordered by Indian Commissions: be inflicted on such Indians as indy war and scalp dances at the agenci severe. And the ball season justoo. Now, what penalty ought for those who justed on public of our fashlonable waltzes? A Misleading Jac What a farce it is